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AFTER serving with great distinction throughout the Civil War, Captain John Sanford Barnes, U. S. N., a graduate of Annapolis of the Class of '53, resigned the Service and took up the business career in which he was to prove himself so eminently successful.

In the spare moments of a very active life he began forming the collection of books, manuscripts, autograph letters, prints and other memorabilia that are recounted in this catalogue. At first he merely sought a recreation in gathering together the nucleus of this library, but in his later years the extending and enlarging of it became no longer a pastime but a life work. In November, 1911, death interrupted this labor of over forty years to which Captain Barnes had given such devoted care and forethought.

No more fitting memorial could be imagined than that this collection should be kept together in the possession of the Naval History Society, to form, again, the nucleus of a still larger and more important library and collection. Captain Barnes was the Society's first President and one of its founders; it was his great desire to see it realize its aims and ambitions and attain a permanent position.

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> "Some remarkable occurrences that happened on the 23rd day of September, "1779, relative to the *"Bon Homme Richard"* and the *"Serapis."*—Comm- "pande by Richard Pearson, Esq., at half past one, being off Scarborough, "discovered the *'Serapis'* and a number of vessels under her convoy. Th- "*'Bon Homme Richard'* at half past seven P.M. came up with and engaged "her at 8 p.m. laid the *'Serapis'* alongside and lashed the *'Bon Homm-* "*Richard'* to her and at half past 12 at night. The *'Serapis'* colors were "hauled down, and some of the *'Bon Homme Richard's'* officers and men "boarded her."

A Journall kept on board the *"Serapis"* an English ship of War, of 44 guns taken the 23rd of September (by the *"Bon Homme Richard")* now commanded by the Honble John Paul Jones. Commences 1 a.m. Sunday 26th Sept., 1779, at Sea in Company with the Frigate *"Alliance"* and *"Pallas,"* the Brig *"Vengeance,"* and *"Countess of Scarborough"* of 20 guns one of the prizes, and ending Nov. 21, 1779 in Texel Roads. 16 pp. folio. A Journall kept on board the American Continental Frigate of War *"Alliance"* of 36 guns, under Command of the Honble. John Paul Jones, commencing in the Road of Texel in Holland, Sunday, Nov. 22nd, 1779, ending in l'Orient, Sunday, June 17, 1780. 50 pp. folio. A Journall kept on board the American Continental Ship of War *"Ariel"* of 26....Nine Pounders, commanded by the Honble. John Paul Jones, Esqr., June 16th, 1780, ending Saturday, October 14th, 1780 at l'Orient. 30 pp. folio. A Journall kept on board the ship *"Queen of France"* from Cape Henlopen towards l'Orient from Tuesday, August 20th, 1782, to Monday, September 9th, 1782. 14 pp. folio. Letter of Marque, commanded by Richard Dale, 1st Lieutenant of *"Bon Homme Richard," "Serapis," "Alliance"* and *"Ariel."* This Journall or Log Book has only Courses, distances, winds, Latitudes, and Longitudes, all entered in Dale's handwriting—no "Remarks." These Four Journals or Log Books are contained in one Folio Book, in old parchment binding, heavy, hand-made linen paper made in Holland. It also contains the names and rating of the officers and crews of the *"Bon Homme Richard," "Alliance,"* and *"Ariel";* names and ratings of deserters from the several ships, anno-

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The "Journalls" are evidently kept in the handwriting of Nathaniel Fanning, Midshipman on board of the *"Bon Homme Richard," "Alli-* [illegible] and by his own accounts, clerk to Paul Jones, and officers and crew of the *"Bon Homme* writing of the Log Books. A close appear to show that the book was Dale; that Lieutenant Dale used it officers and men in the *"Bon Homme apis"* before the *"Bonne Homme* able book, the "Journall" of the

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